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IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
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VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

Editorial Comment

WE NEED A LIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM

One of the true functions of a weekly newspaper is to point out community needs and work for accomplishment of area objectives.

Here are three things we would like to see:

1. A new highway bridge across the James River at Bent Creek. Virginia is now in the midst of a vast expenditure of road funds. Millions of dollars worth of construction contracts are being let. Surely no where in the state is there a greater need for a modern bridge than at Bent Creek. Route 60 is a major traffic artery, too important to depend upon an ancient one-way bridge. Modern bridges are expensive, but Virginia has the money for pressing construction.

2. The Town of Appomattox needs a Chamber of Commerce. It is time an adequately financed organization was set up to plan and work for the business advancement of the town and community. The field is wide open, beckoning for a forward movement. This will be one of the greatest tourist years on record over the nation, in dollar return, yet Appomattox, with all of its historical lore, is getting a mere dribble. Why? No use to blame the tourist. Attracting tourist dollars is a highly specialized art and the surface hasn't even been scratched here. The writer was in a county recently which valued the past year's tourist trade at seven and one-half million dollars. Further a live, and adequately financed organization renders varied services to a community. Other towns our size have chambers of commerce. We need one, too.

3. Appomattox should seek more permanent pay-rolls as insurance against business decline. Business is good here now. But much is due to war-time conditions. Another good pay-roll would help us. We have or can get labor. Let's go after jobs to offer. We have no particular type of pay-roll in mind - that would be one function of a good Chamber of Commerce.

This list is only a starter. We urge our readers to think deeply on the subject of community progress. What benefits Appomattox benefits YOU.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

LEE AND THAT HARD-TO-NAME WAR

(John Temple Graves in The Shreveport, La., Times)

A sketch of Lee was withheld from the State Department's Russian publication because our ambassador Bedell Smith feared it might be misinterpreted. Lee, says the ambassador, gave the best years of his life fighting for a cause repugnant to Soviet citizens. He means slavery. Editor Dobbins well says in the Montgomery Advisor, Lee "gave the best years of his life" to no such thing. He was opposed to slavery. He fought only in loyalty to Virginia, which he deemed his true sovereign. The fact is supposed to be understood by every American schoolboy.

But perhaps Ambassador Smith was not illiterate after all. Perhaps what he feared might be repugnant to the Russians was not that Lee stood for slavery in America in 1861 but that everything about him as a man challenges the slavery in the Soviets in 1947.

Americans, North and South, have come to look upon Robert E. Lee not as a leader of Southern forces in the war of 1861-65, but as the excellent individual made in an image, our foremost example of traits of human character which the free way must have and alone can produce. Out of the regimentation of Russia today, the subordination of all men to the state, the denials of individualism, the emphasis of economic welfare over human liberties and things of the spirit, the deadening centralization, the slavery for food's sake and the sake of military establishment — there could not come a Lee. Some day when this slavery in Russia achieves for its people as much social security, or half as much, as existed for slaves in the South, the Russians may go free, as our Southern slaves did. In the meantime, Ambassador Smith might, in better sense, have had in mind not our longgone American slavery, but the present Soviet one.

What is the present status of the perpetual controversy over a right name for our war of 1861-65? In first days after the war our Daughters of the Confederacy led the way in a more or less successful campaign to have it called the "Civil War" rather than what they were calling it in the North, "the War of the Rebellion." But having won, they went on to a new refinement. They decided "Civil War", too was a name that denied the South's contention of sovereign States disengaging themselves. They said it must be called "The War Between the States." They succeeded in that contention enough to make us Southern newspapermen very nervous about saying "Civil War," even though our fathers had said it. Since "War Between the States called for too much type, we hit on the expression "Confederate War" — which seems to insult nobody's constitutional theory.

A few years ago when this writer was jumped on in the South for saying "Civil War," a kindly columnist on the old Boston Transcript wrote that he was willing to call it anything, even though his father had brought him up to say "War of the Rebellion" But he thought we should all use correct English, and "War Between the States" was not, he said, since between has reference to two things only, and there were a great many States involved. He thought it should be "War Among the States."

With Troops for Five Years, Boy, Now 17, Ordered Home

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. — A 17-year-old Texas boy who ran away from home at the age of 12 and spent five years knocking about Europe and Africa as a mascot of American troops was ordered sent back to the United States.

An American military government court convicted Antonio Brandez of entering Germany illegally and wearing a United States army uniform without authority.

Brandez's career began in 1942, when he left San Antonio and stowed away on a ship to England. There he attached himself to American troops, and as their mascot flew with them to Africa, then followed them across Europe all the way to Germany.

He went home with the troops after V-E Day, stowing away on a troopship. But he found his mother dead and he soon tired of life in the United States, so back he came to Germany in 1946—again as a stowaway.

Once more he joined an American military unit as mascot. He was arrested at Munich, but escaped. Recaptured and sent to Bremen for deportation, he escaped again. He made his way to Frankfort and then headed for Paris. But the French arrested him in Strasbourg and, returned him to the American zone.

The small, dark skinned youth said his father, Raymuno Brandez, now lives in Kingsville, Tex.

Mouth-Breeding Fish Is Main Attraction at Museum

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco aquarium is directing the attention of visitors to its female Egyptian mouth - breeding fish, whose mouth now is full of eggs being hatched.

William B. Richardson, tropical fish expert at the California Academy of Science, explained that the fish picks up her eggs after they have been fertilized and holds them in her mouth until they hatch.

During the 15-day incubation period, the little fish refuses all food. And after the young are hatched, the mother carries them in her mouth. They venture out occasionally, but when danger threatens they quickly swim back into their mother's mouth—until they get too big.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

BOW SHOW

You must be haunting the ribbon counters of your favorite dime store or department stores lately, judging from the many reports we've been getting about bow business. Here are some of the bow tricks that are definitely fit to be tied and tried!

Glamour For Glasses—You're tying tiny bows of colored ribbons to either side of your eyeglass frames. Of course, you match them to your outfit every day.

Bergman Bows—That's what you call those little shoestring bows you wear at the necklines of your crisp white blouse, because La Belle Ingrid started them in "Spellbound." Well, she got Gregory in the end, didn't she?

Plaid Maid—In one high school, every Lassie has her Plaidie. That is, every Jill is wearing a huge bow of plaid ribbon at the back of her head, with streamers hanging down. That's one way of calling the clan together.

* * *

Best Years of Our Lives

Oh, history was made in '76,
And 1942;
But greater still the history
That we are living through.

For Kilroy was here in '46
(Oh, were you there before?)
And '47 will be the year
That Richard Opened the Door.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS

Loof — Spell it backwards and you'll see what it means.

Fleamale—Girl who jumps from one boy to another. Such good exercise, too.

Tense—Your new word to describe anything. Instead of "Sharp" or "Keen," it's now "Tense."

Spray Yourself With D.D.T.—Go away.

Let's Go by Shanks Mare—Let's walk.

* * *

LET'S BEAT FEET

I'm a poet,
And I don't know it,
But my feet show it—
They're Longfellows.

* * *

Well, as the cannibal said, as he gnawed on the two old maids—"Leftovers again!"

* * *

INSULT WITH A SMILE

You have a face boys go for.
Oh, do you really think so?
Yes—a gopher face.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Dry skin absorbs oil just as a plant absorbs water! When going out in the sun use a sunproof oil as a powder base. Apply it sparingly. Blend on from throat to forehead. Blot dry. Use a cream rouge, use face powder heavily. Brush off the surplus. Blend a drop of the oil on the eyelids for sheen and protection.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

* * *

Arlington: Recently you stated that the name Jew was from Yehudi. Colby, you're wrong! Yehudi is a fellow who plays the violin.—O. H. T.

Answer: He is, indeed—Yehudi Menuhin (pronounced: yuh-HOO-dee MEN-yoo-in), one of the most gifted of American concert artists.

The name Jews, however, is a strictly English word which evolved from the Old French giu, from the Latin Judaeus, from the Greek Ioudaios, from the Hebrew Jehudhi, "one belonging to Judah."

The word for Jew in French is **Juif**, pronounced: zhweef. The Spanish word is **Judio**, pronounced: hoo-DEE-oh. The Italian is **Giudeo**, pronounced: jyoo-DAY-oh. The German is **Jude**, pronounced: YOO-duh. The Hawaiian is **Iukaio**, pronounced: yoo-KAH-i-oh.

It is also interesting to note that most of us regard the adjective Jew as a word designating race or nationality. There is no Jewish race or Jewish nation. Correctly speaking, a Jew is anyone whose religion is Judaism. Most Jews are of the Hebrew race, but a person of any other race whatever may become a Jew by embracing the Judiac religion. Thus, a Jew's nationality is determined by the country of which he is a citizen, and not by his church membership.

* * *

Gilman Hot Springs: From an article in the Hotel World Review: ". . . if we hotel men turn our hotels into night clubs, spots for exoctic sturnalias . . ." What, please, is a "Sturnalia"?—V. M.

Answer: It's a typographical error or a misspelling of saturnalia, "an orgy; a revel of vice of drunkeness." It is an allusion to the Caturnalia, a feast and carnival of ancient Rome. The festival was in honor of the god Saturn.

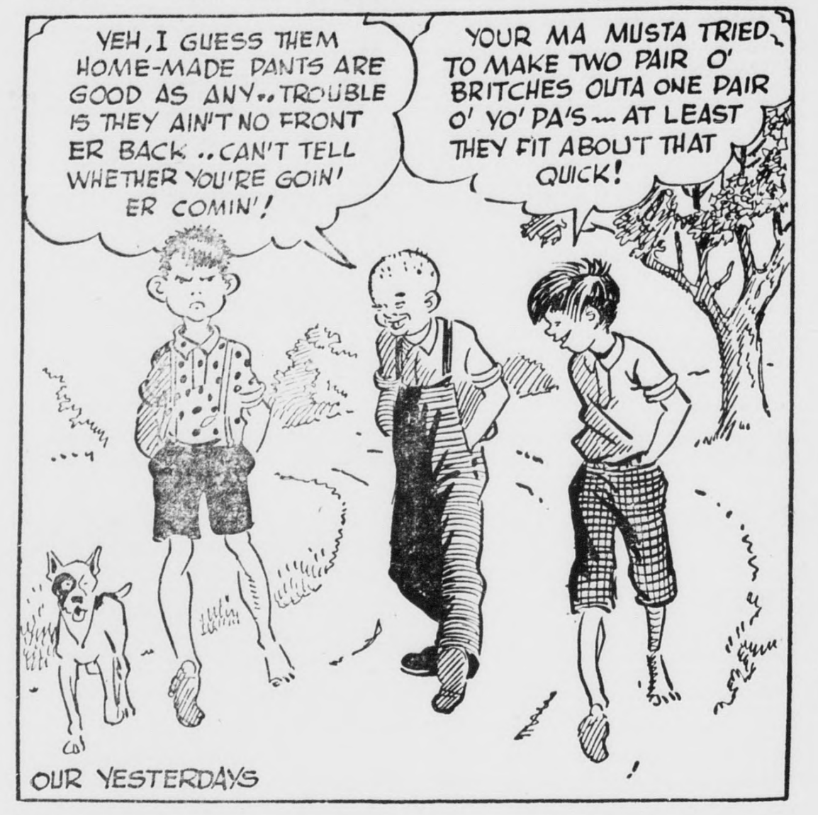
* * *

Swissvale: Our class would appreciate your opinion on the correctness of "Jack's brother's bicycle." Are the two possessives permissible?—P. W.

Answer: Yes, they are quite correct. But do not carry such possessives to excessive lengths, as: John's friend's sister's cousin's brother's bicycle. Better say: A bicycle belonging to a relative of John's friend.

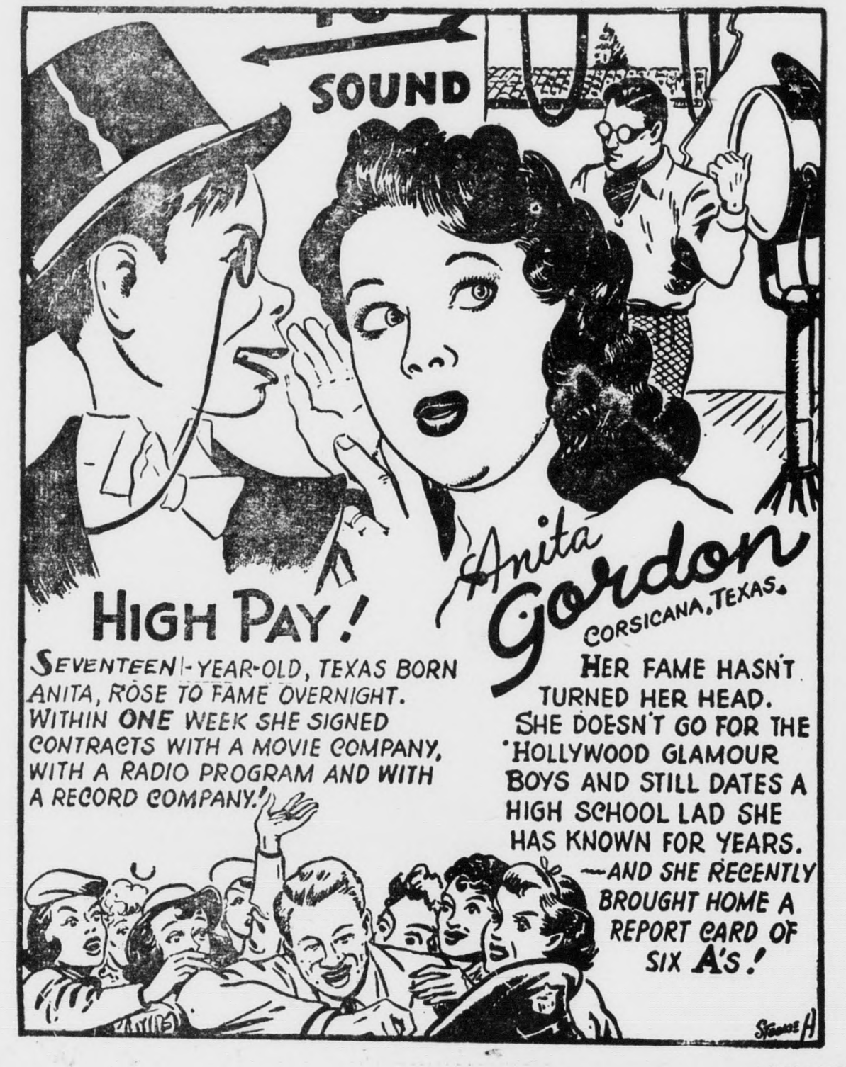
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd


YEH, I GUESS THEM HOME-MADE PANTS ARE GOOD AS ANY.. TROUBLE IS THEY AIN'T NO FRONT ER BACK .. CAN'T TELL WHETHER YOU'RE GOIN' ER COMIN'!
YOUR MA MUSTA TRIED TO MAKE TWO PAIR O' BRITCHES OUTA ONE PAIR O' YO' PA'S — AT LEAST THEY FIT ABOUT THAT QUICK!
OUR YESTERDAYS

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS

By Stookie Allen


SOUND
HIGH PAY!
SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD, TEXAS BORN ANITA, ROSE TO FAME OVERNIGHT. WITHIN ONE WEEK SHE SIGNED CONTRACTS WITH A MOVIE COMPANY, WITH A RADIO PROGRAM AND WITH A RECORD COMPANY!
Anita Gordon
CORSICANA, TEXAS.
HER FAME HASN'T TURNED HER HEAD. SHE DOESN'T GO FOR THE 'HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR BOYS AND STILL DATES A HIGH SCHOOL LAD SHE HAS KNOWN FOR YEARS. —AND SHE RECENTLY BROUGHT HOME A REPORT CARD OF SIX A's!

Uncle Sam Says

This Independence Day your Uncle Sam salutes millions of fellow Americans who buy and own Savings Bonds—the payroll savers, the Bond-a-Month farmers, professional people and the self-employed, the regular buyers of Savings Bonds in all walks of life—all of whom are showing good judgment in building many future financial independeace days and many future financial independence years.

U. S. Treasury Department

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

BUSY SIGNALS

As far as you're concerned, Mr. A. G. Bell had you in mind exclusively when he invented the telephone. We've been getting complaints from parents who say that you're spending the best years of your lives (and the best part of their incomes) on the other end of the line. Having checked up on your telephone habits, we now agree that your father has more than a moustache—he has ever right to be annoyed. If any of these telephone tricks apply to you, better turn over a new leaf. You can start by putting down the receiver right now!

Music in the Air—Every time you get a new record, you call your nearest and dearest friend and play it for her over the telephone. One teenager tells us that her O.A. (who has a collection of 475 records—and she's counted them), calls her at 8:45 every night and gives her an hour of selected music. Isn't that carrying a good thing and a good tune too far?

Radio Round-up — On weekday nights when you're supposed to be doing homework, you're often on the telephone, listening to your favorite radio program with your best friend. You like to share the laughs—but your parents would like to share that instrument you're monopolizing.

Letters on the Line—Every time you receive a letter from him, hot foot it to your phone and read it to your best friend. Then you both spend an extra half hour, reading between the lines.

* * *

Jabberwocky and Jive

(We see lots of this kind of nonsense in your high school papers.)

Letter—What to do when she says she'd rather walk alone.

Tree—What comes after two.

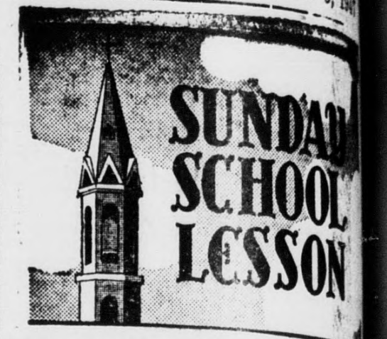
Decrease—Without it, the pants look baggy.

Indiscreet—Where little children shouldn't play after school.

Sedate—What you do when a boy asks you to the movies Saturday night.

Deduce—What you get for coming in late.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year. All subscription accounts are payable in advance.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Moral Integrity in Our Everyday Lives

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 6—Job 1:1; 27:1-5; 31:19-28.

MEMORY SELECTION—My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go: my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live.—Job 27:6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

MODERN problems may well be solved by the principles found in Old Testament Scripture. Man is essentially the same as he always has been; sin and temptation to evil have only changed their outer trimmings. Above all, the Word of God is eternal in its validity and effectiveness.

We learn from him and his experiences that it is possible so to live by the grace of God, that he can be pleased with our lives. This is an encouraging fact. Job was just a man, but he was a man who was

I. Upright and Good (1:1).

SOME liberal critics of the Bible have tried to prove that Job was not a real man, but other Scripture makes it clear that the words "there was a man" (v.1) states a fact. (See Ezek. 14:14 and 20; James 5:11)

He was a man with a large family, with great flocks and herds, and so a man of business, and the husband and father in a growing and active household. But in it all he was upright, and a good, God-fearing man.

Many make excuses for their failure to serve the Lord. They say that their business duties and relationships make it just about impossible. Others say that family situations and responsibilities keep them from service and worship of the Lord.

The experience of Job explodes all such excuses and squarely faces us with the fact that it is possible to live for God in the midst of the very circumstances of modern life.

II. Tried and True (27:1-5).

AFTER Job had lost his property, his children and even his health, three of his friends came to comfort him. But they only added to his sorrow by accusing him of being sinful, and suffering only what he deserved.

Job in these verses is replying to them. We note that in his ignorance of God's purposes, he accused God of being cruel to him (27:2; 30:21). This matter was later to be straightened out with the Lord.

But even now when he did not understand God's dealings, and stood there sick and destitute, he maintained his integrity. He would not turn from the Lord, nor would he be led off into wickedness.

It is possible for a man to be beaten and bruised and bewildered, and still true to the Lord. Let's never forget that!

III. Kind and Fair (31:19-23).

JOB had been a rich man, but he did not let his own prosperity dim his eye so that he could not see the need of his poor neighbor. He was not among those who, because they are well fed, can see no point in all the fuss about the hungry people round about.

There is something very fine and worthy of our imitation here. It is so easy to take what we have as a special favor from the Lord, to be retained and used by us, when we ought to recognize it as a matter of stewardship for the Lord.

A vital part of real moral integrity is the right use of possessions. Many a man or woman who has passed all the other tests with flying colors comes to grief at this point.

IV. Spiritual and Faithful (31:24-28).

THERE were plenty of temptations in Job's day, as there are now, to depart from the worship of the true God to other modes of devotion.

The worship of the sun was common, and Jeremiah 44:17 shows that it continued for generations. In fact, what shall we say of the worldwide devotion to astrology in our day.

Then there was the temptation to worship gold. How up-to-date that is, for do we not have millions who worship "the almighty dollar," yes, even if they do not have it.

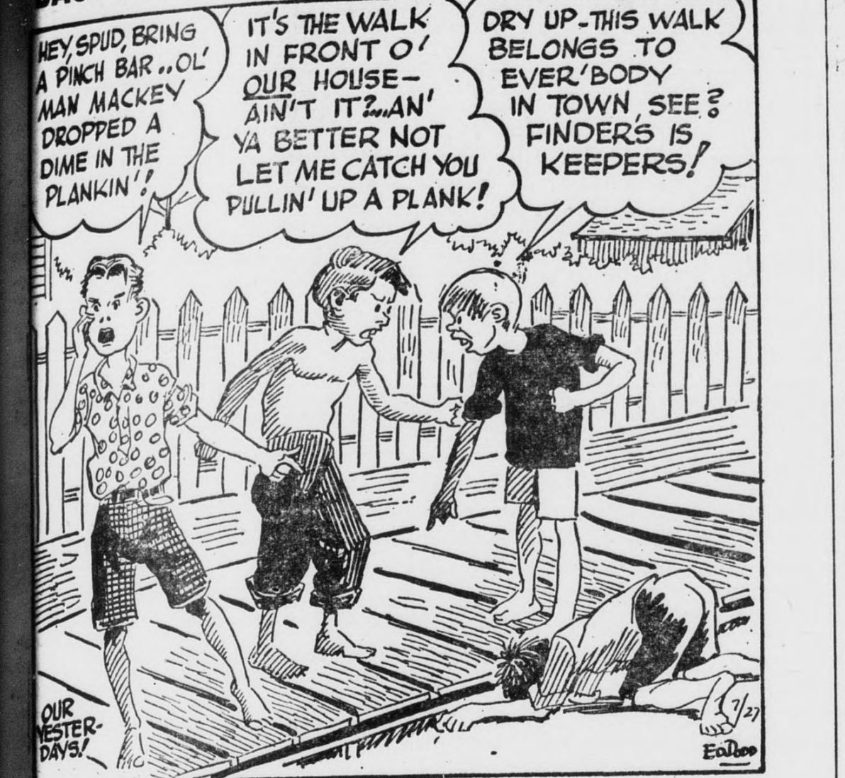
To all such temptations Job said a resolute "No." He would not even permit his innermost heart to be enticed secretly (v. 27). He stood true for the God he loved and served.

Who will question that one of our greatest needs in the world today is for men and women who, by the grace and blessing of God, will live good and upright lives, true to the Lord, and sacrificial in real loving-kindness to men. God give us men, yes, that kind of men!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd


HEY, SPUD, BRING A PINCH BAR .. OL' MAN MACKEY DROPPED A DIME IN THE PLANKIN'!
IT'S THE WALK IN FRONT O' OUR HOUSE— AIN'T IT?.. AN' YA BETTER NOT LET ME CATCH YOU PULLIN' UP A PLANK!
DRY UP—THIS WALK BELONGS TO EVER'BODY IN TOWN, SEE? FINDER'S IS KEEPERS!
OUR YESTER-DAYS!
7/27

Uncle Sam Says

What would $1,000 to $2,000 have meant to you at age 18 when you came face to face with the problem of fitting yourself for a business, profession or trade? Many youngsters, whose parents 10 years ago began to put aside a little each week for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, have the advantage of such a nestegg this summer. You can start today to put your children in the class of "bonded graduates" of 1957—the boys and girls who will have the extra power in the race for success.

U. S. Treasury Department

Graceful Net Dress

Gothe styles white net and highlights it with gold. A strapless fitted bodice is combined with a graceful flowing skirt to emphasize the charm and beauty of this evening dress.

Renew Your Subscription Now

Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Picnic Was a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went on a picnic Saturday, and I went along to cover it for the Clarion. Monday, folks kept stopping me, and saying: "Must have gotton out of hand, that picnic!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my typesetter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only because folks are so temperate and well-behaved in our town, that they could afford to take the whole thing as a joke.

From where I sit, even a newspaper editor's entitled to a few mistakes. And since I reported that they served a moderate beverage like beer, I'm sure nobody thinks the picnic was the least bit wild, or anything but a huge success—and I mean *huge!*

Joe Marsh

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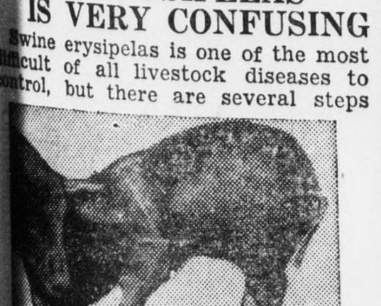
HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SWINE ERYSIPELAS IS VERY CONFUSING

Swine erysipelas is one of the most difficult of all livestock diseases to control, but there are several steps that can help to check the heavy toll it is now taking on American farms.



Arched backs may signify erysipelas.

The first point to remember is that erysipelas may be confused with other swine diseases. Because it is so easily confused with other maladies, and so highly contagious, it is vital that an accurate, dependable diagnosis be obtained at the first signs of symptoms which look like this disease.

Prevention seems to be the best answer to erysipelas. A very effective vaccine has now been developed which gives a high degree of immunity. In areas where the disease has become a problem, pigs should be vaccinated as soon as possible after farrowing, because it often strikes them when they are only a few days old.

Strict sanitary and quarantine measures must also be put into effect quickly, or erysipelas may run through the entire herd and spread to other farms. These measures include the isolation of affected hogs, prompt disposal of carcasses, and immediate cleaning and disinfecting of pens.

In the acute form, erysipelas kills many hogs and makes others unprofitable for market. Symptoms include scaly and sloughing skin, swollen joints, arched backs, lameness, high fever, and unwillingness to move unless forcibly roused.

Twenty years ago, swine erysipelas had been reported in only half the states. Now it exists in nearly all states, and causes yearly losses running into the millions of dollars.

Big Toll Taken By Air Crashes

93 Lives Are Lost Within 24 Hours; Other Wrecks Bring Total to 174.

WASHINGTON.—Within 24 hours the two worst disasters in the commercial aviation history of the nation took 93 lives and five other plane crashes around the globe—in Japan, Iceland, the Netherlands, Alaska and Argentina—brought the total number of dead to about 174.

The most disastrous of the crashes occurred near Port Deposit, Md., when an Eastern Air Lines DC-4 transport cracked up, killing 53 aboard.

Less than 24 hours earlier 40 persons lost their lives when another DC-4, a United Air Lines transport crash-landed at LaGuardia field, New York.

Crash Probers See It.

In other plane mishaps around the world, 40 were killed in Japan, 25 in Iceland, 12 in the Netherlands, 4 in Argentina and 3 were missing in Alaska.

The crash at Port Deposit took the same toll as the crash of a Colombian Avinca Airlines plane near Bogota, Colombia, last February 13.

Two civil aeronautics board officials, who investigated the plane wreck that took 39 lives in New York, witnessed from the air the crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane near Port Deposit, Md., that killed 53 persons.

The two, Col. Robert Garrett, senior air carrier accident investigator, and John Chamberlain, assistant director of the safety bureau, with two other officials, were aboard a government-owned DC-3 flying back to Washington from LaGuardia field, New York.

Worst Disasters.

Major civilian plane disasters since 1940 in which 25 or more persons were killed:

1940—August 31—25 killed, including U. S. Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, in crash near Lovettsville, Va.

1946—March 3—27 killed when airliner crashed into mountain peak in California.

1946—March 19—26 killed in transport crash in northern California.

1946—May 16—27 killed in crash near Richmond, Va.

1946—July 18—32 killed in crash of airliner in Ecuador.

1946—September 19—39 killed in crash of Belgian airliner near Gander, Newfoundland.

1946—September 28—25 killed in crash near Auto Rio Doce, Brazil.

1946—November 14—26 killed in crash of Dutch airliner at Amsterdam.

1946—December 26—63 killed in three airliner crashes at or near Shanghai.

1946—January 5—43 killed in Chinese airliner crash at Tsingtao.

1947—February 15—53 killed in crash of airliner near Bogota, Colombia.

1947—April 8—27 killed in crash near Caracas, Venezuela.

1947—May 29—39 killed in crash of airliner at LaGuardia field, New York.

1947—May 29—25 killed in Icelandic Air Lines plane crash in Iceland.

1947—May 30—53 killed in crash near Port Deposit, Md.

Princess Elizabeth Will Get Household of Her Own

LONDON. — Princess Elizabeth soon must leave her father and mother and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and set up a separate household of her own.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have made the decision for their daughter. The affection and ties of the royal family probably are as deep as any in Britain, but living apart from her family is part of the price that Princess Elizabeth must pay for being a future queen.

Court speculation already is centered upon whether that announcement may precede or follow an announcement of her engagement to the former Prince Philip of Greece, now Lt. Philip Mountbatten of the Royal navy, a British citizen.

Buckingham palace sources said the engagement of the princess, just turned 21, to Philip would be discussed soon at a dinner party, which the royal family, the former prince and his mother, Princess Alice, will attend.

At any rate, Princess Elizabeth will have time to get her new household going before her wedding. She will have two and probably three residences.

French Government Seizes All Flour Mills in Paris

PARIS. — The government seized all flour mills in the Paris area.

Premier Paul Ramadier said he would use troops if necessary to enforce the cabinet's decisions to hold the line on wages and prices.

At the same time, Ramadier personally took over the unpopular ministry of food supplies.

Antagonism between Minister of National Economy Andre Philip and Georges Rastel of the food ministry had been jeopardizing the French food situation.

The cabinet approved the order to take over the mills only a few hours after workers at the Paris Flour Milling company struck for a 12¼ cents an hour pay increase.

Richwood

Richwood, July 2.- Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Guinn and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell Sunday.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore was the scene of a birthday party Sunday. The family and in-laws gathered to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Earl Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Ray Godsey and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Godsey's mother, Mrs. Childers, of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wooldridge and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fleshman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh motored to Lynchburg Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Jack Hamilton and baby, who had been vacationing in Lynchburg, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans, of Newark, N. J., are enjoying a week's vacation with Mrs. Max Powell and other relatives.

Sam Cordell and son, Russell, were in Lynchburg on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brown and Mrs. S. D. Crowder drove to Washington, D. C., Friday, returning Tuesday.

Richwood, June 25.- Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Pugh and Edward Smith spent Monday with D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mrs. Jack Hamilton and son visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, welcome back, and we hope that you both enjoyed the well-earned vacation.

Miss Alma Giles is enjoying a few days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Guinn.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Giles is vacationing with her friend, "Pete" Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann.

Mrs. Florence DeFord, of Madisonville visited with her sister, Mrs. Paul Sarver, Monday.

James Fleshman and brother, Aubrey were in Lynchburg on business Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Ramsey is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ramsey.

Nate Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tester were in Lynchburg on business Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Guy and son, of Elizabethian, Tenn., are enjoying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell.

T. W. Ramsey was in Lynchburg on business Tuesday.

Play safe—drive carefully.

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'The Store of Values'

You know how I feel about women's hats!

• I'm draped on number 3 stool at Doc Carrol's drugstore, sipping a milk shake and minding my own business, which is very sound procedure, indeed, when this cloud of feathers blows out of the revolving door.

Now feathers in a milk shake I don't like. So I stop the door with a number 12 oxford, and out fall these two strange birds and a strong-voiced chick. They're all shouting at once, so I set them up to sodas and give an ear.

"It's women's hats," says the one with the king-size lower lip. "These birds don't know that the size of the bill tells whether a hat's a bargain or not."

"That chin-borne fish bowl of his has warped his mind," breaks in the ostrich. "I judge a bargain by how far down the price has gone." And he swallows to emphasize his point.

"You boys are out of your depth," cackles the chick. "Any woman knows a bargain is what you get for what you pay. Am I right, Charlie?"

"On women's hats, no comment," I replies, side-stepping. "But you're all three right if you think of the bargain everybody gets in electric service.

"When the movies were still silent, you got only about *half* as much electricity for your money as you get today — so your bill says BARGAIN every month.

"But Ossie's right, too. While the price of most everything else has gone up, the price of electricity has come down.

"And another angle — score this one for the chick. What you get today is the most and the best electric service in this peace-torn world. And for that you can thank the business sense and the common sense of the people who built and manage the electric companies."

"Egg-zactly!" chirps the chick, who naturally has to have the last word.

• Listen to the Summer Electric Hour with Woody Herman and Peggy Lee and Dave Barbour's Orchestra. Sundays, 4:30 P. M., EDT, CBS.

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